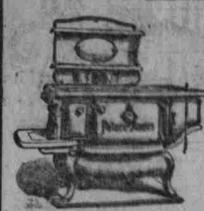
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The queen of Holland is so fond of A Proposition That Must Be Recognized.

being photographed alone, but he has TO GAIN INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

Italy recently defined a lady as "a wo Seller of Labor Should Receive Same Consideration as Vender of Morchandise-When Interests of Employer and Employee Casse to Be Identical.

Trades unlouists recognise that there ped out with a minuteness which are many relationships between emwould shame any ordinary mortal. His player and employees which are kinonly recreation when on duty is a fran- dred or even identical. They do not tic motor car ride from the Schloss in the main seek to divide society through the Phiergarten and back by upon horizontal fines of cleavage. the Unter der Linden. The time when They are believers in the fundamental he reaches Berlin's great thoroughfare principles of democracy, which stand for the protection of equality of property rights as well as for personal freedom. They seek reasonable re-Renewed offorts are being made to forms rather man nebulous and irrabring about an amalgumation of the tional revolutions, destructive of many of the things upon which the very dual internationals of car workers. structure of civilization is based.

The brotherhood, which is not affiliated with the A. F. of L. draws the color line. The interestional union. Human nature is not ideal, and until if becomes so an ideal order is imposwhich beids the A. P. of L. charter, admits colored upon. The A. F. of L. compels no resorted incidentian because of sible. If men were angels, it would not matter what kind of a government was instituted or even if no governrace, troop or color in all its affiliated ment at all existed. But in our everyday world the power vested in men to control the acts of others unist be mijusted to the complex nature of real men with their admixture of good and

> The trades unions are the most ofdective and practical force yet devised for the benefit of the labor sellers

The labor problem, so called, is simply a part of the greater problem of dents.

Market Letter No. 50 shows earnings, dividends said and margin of safety on ever 100 rathroad and industrial shares actively quested.

This letter will show you why it may be wise for you to sell stocks you now own and re-linest the proceeds in shares yielding larger returns and having a greater margin of safety.

The letter also mentioned Bay State Gas. human life, of human relationship, and as such cannot well be differentiated from that problem. Trades unionism seeks to develop justice between menin their industrial relationships in particular; it tries to teach wage earners that they can do better for themselves by trying to help lift one another up rather than by following the policy of each one for himself and the devil take the hindmost. It tries to convince the CLARK'S CRUISE OF THE "ARABIC" ery, he has no property right in the laborers of whom he buys laber, but he has a moral responsibility to deal justly with them

Trades union philosophy, therefore, reaches this conclusion-that while in many ways the man who buys and the man who sells labor may have identical interests-for instance, in their political, religious, educational, fratertionships-yet as parties to the bargain | toastmaster and the toasts were identical any more than are the interests of the man who goes into a store of agreement, but that is all.

the buyer wants to get this commodity greetings. at the lowest possible price. Here may be and usually is a reciprocal interest. but by no stretch of the imagination can that statement be true which is

ing power is the kind used. Have you identical." wisdom of Mr. Mundella's is becoming ried out. more and more appreciated by the fair minded captains of industry in Amer

well being of the wage carner.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned from Our Exchanges.

A camp of the Modern Woodnen of America was instituted in Derby recently with thirty-eight charter members:

The Rt., Rev. Bishop J. S. Michaud, of devlington, who is ill at the Funn Allen ospital, was able to ride out Saturday. The collector of the town of Sunder-

land has been paying a visit to delin-quent taypayers in Bennington. He courts there is one man living there who wes Sunderland \$1,800 in back taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. Farr, of

Westminster, have sold their farm in that town and February 1 will become assistant superintendent and assistant matron of the Kurn Hattin homes where there are now forty boys. During the month of December the

uties collected in the customs district of Vermont amounted to \$47,938.52. For the corresponding period in 1966, the duties were \$16,038.73. The merandise expected through the district ast month was valued at \$529,736.

Durling 1007 there were 51 bertles in Brandou, 31 murriages, and 51 deaths, against 34 births, 22 marriages, and 32 enths in 1906. Aside from the 51 deaths which occurred in Brandon dueing 1907, 27 bodies were taken there for burnal.

Stephen W. Kimball, clerk of the Cauer Rutland Congregational church at Brattleboro for twenty-three years, gave a report at the annual meeting last week meering twenty-five years. In that report 399 persons has united with the church, 174 have died, and the present membership is 375. Mr. Kimhall, who is 80 years old, is one of the most constant attendants the church has:

Capt. E. J. Waterman is recruiting Company I, 1st. Inf., V. N. G., Brattle-boro, as rapidly as possible but the work somewhat slow. The officers' room at the headquarters has been equipped with desks and chairs this week, and the men's room has been supplied with dances and other gatherings. Sixty-one tinctions lockers for the officers and men will be This coninstalled within a few days.

What might have resulted in a fatal ecident to two men occurred at Fort se duty it has been to fire the morn gone to Me post of duty just before retreat. With him was Private James W. Bishop, troop A. Lith cavalry, who was receiving instructions in firing the gom. Private Wright had placed the carenfeavoring to remove the cartridge so suchienty exploded. Both men were seriously injured. Private Wright being everely hurned about the sands and Private Bishop suffering from much improved.

Palatial Home Opened. employer that it is for his interest to treat his employees as men rather to the public Friday afternoon and even to the publi latial nome of the Hon, and Mrs. Theo. Is in any manthan as parts of machinery; that it is mg. The Olive Mead quartette of New mean more than this. Strong should wise business policy to recognize the York and Frank Taft, organist, were the set the support given the trades unions fact that there should be two sides to artists. Over 200 attended the afterthe labor bargain as well as in other noon musicale and nearly 300 were presbargains; that, although he has a legal ent at the evening concert, about 20 of child labor, and blighted should be property right in his shop and machin-coming from St. Johnsbury. The most every arm that is raised in protest gan, the largest and finest in the state, and all whose pipes are concealed in the ralls surrounding the spacious rotunda where the concert was given.

Richmond Kings Daughters Celebrate. The L. M. Smiley Circle of King's Daughters of Richmond celebrated its 20th anniversary with a banquet Friday nal, charitable and many other rela- afternoon. Mrs. Ella Freeman acted as they must make for the commodity of Charter Members," an article written by labor their interests are by no means Mrs. L. M. Smiley of Waterloo, Que., who organized the circle, and read by Mrs. Gertrude Tilley: "New Members. to buy goods from the storekeeper, Mrs. Agnes Rhonds; "Departed Mem-Mrs. Josia Jacobs: "Absent Members." The storekeeper wants to get his price. bers," a poem, Mrs. Hortense, Flagg: of agreement, but that is all. Church," the Rev. Frances Kimball; "Our Something very analogous to this ex- Brothers," Mrs. Kate Towers: "The L. ists in the labor world. The laborer M. S. Circle of King's Daughters," F. G. has something to sell, for which he Nichols. A large company was preswants the best possible price war, ent and during the banquet a telewants the best possible price war-ranted by the conditions. Conversely Mrs. Smiley of Waterloo, Que., with

Grange Installed at Stowe.

Mansfield Mountain Grange of Stowe so often told us, that "the laterests of held its annual installation Saturday, a the employer and the employee are being followed by an syster dinner give short business session in the morning. en by R. S. Warren served at noon. Toe. It by no means follows that because installing officers were the master, Mrs. mixed colors. of this economic diversity of interests Della McAllister, and Assistant Steward the two parties to the labor bargain | C. P. Scribner, Mrs. McAllister has comshould go to war about it. There is a mitted to memory the entire ritual serbetter way, and the industrial world vices and was thus able to add much is learning it, although at the cost of to the interest of the installation which much bitter experience on both sides.

The industrial agreement is being substituted for the strike. John Mundel.

was open to the public, and there was a large attendance. The officers follow:

Master, Mrs. Della McAllister; overseer. stituted for the strike. John Mundel A. N. Terrill; lecturer, Mrs. Flora Blodla, the great apostle of arbitration in gett; steward, H. E. Straw; assistant Great Britain, well said. "We cannot steward, C. P. Scribner; secretary, Mrs. expect industrial peace until we treat Maude Campbell; treasurer, J. F. Campthe man who has the commodity of bell; chaplain, Mrs. A. N. Terrill; Popiles and it cured them. Used I labor to sell with the same considerations. Mrs. Phobe Adams; Flora, Mrs. chapped hands and it cured them. tion we treat the man who comes to us with any other commodity." And it is not the least of the triumphs of the trades union philosophy that this windom of Mr. Mundella's is becoming

Recalls Civil War Incidents.

Trades defonism seeks high wages, stopped on the nighway bridge at Swan- Food" has in it the ingredients which reasonable lolaure, fair conditions, the ton for a few minutes and sarefully sur- have been found especially valuable abolition of child labor and the general veyed the rapids with more than order for laying behr. It is an honest food. well believes this to be the best for plained that when a lad be used to wade. Read what S & Peneger of Constanthe entire community as well as for around in the rapids in the spring time tie, N: Yn cays about it: "I can truly the entire community as well as for around in the rapids in the spring time the worker. Money paid in wages returns beek fate the chemicals of trade, stimulating production and quickening business enterprise, while excessive business enterprise, while excessive rather had a blacksmith shop where profits on inflated corporation stock or Brunette's store is now. Mr. Campbell is Vt. and mentioning this paper, will retrust monopolles are either accounts a small man and young looking for a lated or squaidered in ways which do not benefit the public.—Frank R. Fos. he was fifteen years old, by lying about ter.

Brinkle a star as grant for a cettre by mail, free, postpaid, a sample not benefit the public.—Frank R. Fos. his age, and got as far as Bruttleboro Food."

with the 10th regiment when his father brought him back to Swanton, Later he and dames Manner of Swanton ran away to Concord, N. H., where they enlisted by Co. A. had N. H., serving until the

close of the war and taking part in en-gagements at Fair Oaks, Spotslyvania, Cold Harbor and Cedar Creek, White on duty in the trenches at Petersburg, with mid ankle to knee deep. President Lincoln tramped through wearing rubber boots and stopping frequently to talk with the men. Mr. Campbell recalls that as he saluted the President the latter placed his hand on his head with the remark, "It seems to me you are pret-Upon an officer saying, "Well he thinks he is as big as any of us and he can march with the best," the president gave him a little shake and with an encouraging. Bravo" passed on. A few days later, he was sent to General Smith's headquarters where he says he loafed around doing no guard duty and he killed time by cleaning up equipments for the officers. When Jefferson Davis was a prisoner at Fortress, Monroe Campbell was on duty there and he re-

LABOR'S BATTLE ROYAL.

The Saving of the Child Is the Mission of Trades Unions.

ly speaking is the opinion of many leading physicians. If the number of greater among the well to do classes Creek rapids on Wednesday morning than among the poorest, then it presents to us a very significant fact sents to us a very significant fact in try to shoot. The men tried to lower which completely revolutionizes many the boat by means of a long rope through of being born in the tenement. What happens to the tenement child the rope to save themselves being jerked

after its tirth is quite another story. for with nature there is no forgiveness scratch. chairs. A quantity of folding chairs has for with nature there is no forgiveness been bought for use in the drill hall at of sin, and nature makes no class dis-

This equality at birth does not long favor the child of the stum and the renement. Vital statistics quickly prove this statement, for the burden and the Ethan Allen on Priday evening by the penalty of paverty and its accompanypremature explosion of a cartraige used log exfls full most heavily upon the in firing the retreat gan. Private Elwin child. The lack of proper nourishment, W. Wright, troop G. 15th ravairy, of auttable clothing, of healthy santtary conditions, makes life precasious ing and evening gun at the post, had for the nabe who must suffer on account of their absence.

When such a state becomes chronic the chances for life are exceedingly; small. Death's scribe sweeps relentridge in the piece and in some way it leasty through the runas of little chilscame disarranged. The two men were drea, whose cry for food has chilled a thousand mothers' hearts. Then are as to properly lead the gun, when it kushed a thousand bebles' voices who suffered long because there was no draft to cure.

the effects of the concussion. They were There is no tatric more royal than immediately removed to the post has the saving of the child. To bring colpital and their condition is said to be or to the wan cheek, to bring bright-

To organized labor has this work n their endeaver to blot out the curse inspiring features of the program were against the warfare which means the salvation of little children from a bondage that is crushing out life and hope.-Rev. Charles Steizle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The only thing easy of accomplishment in this world is to be poor. We have notired that there is something the matter with everybody. So many people who imagine they are pushing are really standing on the

After winning a triumph over an enemy the next battle to fight is against an inclination to look it.

When a man is going wrong, his the buyer wants to cheapen. In order "Our Badge," Mrs. Phoebe Hatch; "Our friends dislike to "speak to him" about to do business they must reach a point Work," Mrs. Eleanor Pino; "Our it. But the devil has no hesitancy in "speaking to him" when the time comes.-Atchison Globe.

Flower and Tree.

The common sunflower is an American plant. Its original home is stated by eminent botanists to be Peru and Mexico.

of the chrysanthemum, of which sixty-three are yet lw. eighty-seven white, thirty-two purple, thirty red, thirty-one pale pink, twelve russet and fourteen

is reached by a moss called Thamaium lemani, which has been lately Clacovered by Professor F. A. Foret 200 feet . Jako Geneva.

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into the rushing waters. The men watched the boat float out uns done her best. It poverty or indiffair work, she stands uncondensed main where they could go no further. To remain where they were meant death, so land. erence or ignorance or sin blight her where they could go no further. To re-But nature is not content in accepting they decided they must get the boat to a position in which she is simply ex- save their lives. Russell plunged into operated. The violation of her law is the water, followed by Monett, and they ollowed by an unforgiving pursuit un- were harled through a cataract into make til the full penalty has been inflicted, more placed waters, neithed suffering a

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